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Director Office, May 12th, 1879. Minister of the Interior, Lease of Government Land.

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Fair.

A fair was held last Thursday sweeing, the 29th of May, to raise funds for purchasing for the Bethel shorth new hymn and tune hooks, and for other sturnt purposes. In the afternoon at four the fair for the limis upes upened, and a pleasunter spectacle of limits mager faces we have seidon seen, as crowded York in the interest of a Bonanza ring of shout the childrens' table, as they perchased their ten mining California stock operators, of which he this table presided a lady, to all appearances the weritable Mother Gross, with broom in hand, as when she swept the colorate from the sky, creating to little amorement with her rhymes, and happily told explain. A gift to each little one of a pin boquet from Melber Gouse, and she has gone. The childrens' hour closing at six. The fair again opened at seren. and the room quickly filled. Here let us say, the being plucked by the Stock Syndicate, repre-Lyoner proved a pleasant and convenient place for sented by him, took it into his head to try his the estimatest, and our sizeers thanks are due to luck in getting up a corner in wheat. To do and Waterboase Brothers for so kindly leading the this successfully, it became necessary for this room. Nothing we believe occured to impair good fielding and good success. The weather was fair and more bright, and at intervals through the evening. Mr. Barger a wall trained band discoursed some lively music, cheering and inspiriting the company within. We would express our thanks for the generous do- ting mining stocks. This game involved the nation of music. And our thanks are due not only to the latter of the church who derpied themselves much expectly to the wick, but especially to these ingly the wheat market was forestalled all through the western States, and the shipments the public generally for their hearty and must

The sam realized for exceeded nor best expectacounting to eight hundred and twenty-fire deliars, proving the festival fair a brilliant success.

Mn. Encron-The feelings of a part of the christhan community who read the "P. C. A." were should at an article on the "Passion Play," over the most sacred and soul touching scenes in our Sa.

alarm by proclaiming that Keen had succeeded in buying up all the surplus wheat in this Republic Sener Lavalle, in the character of the surplus wheat in the character of the surplus wheat in the surp woors life are brought before a theatre-going com- the western market, and thus cause timid monthly for sport. But how anyone who believes people to take the slarm and buy to head off Jesus is the Son of God, (does the writer of that artime bettere it), and has felt Histore kindling in his But the game, although adroitly played, does next, can see Him caricatured in a play for the ammount of the autience without feelings of horror we cannot see! Any use who cannot see the demoral sing effect of such an exhibition is lacking in not control the wheat market of the United

Mr. Dole comes ont as a reformer and parades his selves the owners of millions of bushels of held opinions to break down "that kind of thought- wheat, with a downward market, a surplus of loss insertia which always protests against unacces-tomed things" in one class and "superstition" in

But let him remember that he who tries to steer a half way course between currect christian principles and a worldly palicy, will never gain the respect of less Syndicate in wheat, the staff of life, the any are.

A Levez or Consistrator.

A FRANCE HIRE.-Living in a plain cottage, situated between two farms on the main settleme mar Forty its, about seven miles from Olean, is a young woman named Mary Langdon. Her mother has been almost a belpiess invalid for many years. She herself has long suffered with a terrible cancer on the upper part of her left arm. To core this o to allerinte the terments of mind and hodyswhich it evaped, has been her constant thought, her everpresent care. The and of competer post recorded to but with no bopeful result. Expert medical men presented the case a hopeiess one, and the poor post to make money, or games to make money to make money and the money money money to make money and the money m ind the sufferer, but could give no word o After she had goes Mary shed no speculation. So long as vampires like Keen teur, but resolved upon a desperate and despersor expedient, and when she had resolved, speedity cardesign into execution. She ran a needle through the cancer, drawing a thread through it. With this thread she tied the artery, using her teeth to said her. She then took a sharp table knife and but when they attack the bread we eat, and

To Delinquent Subscribers.

We respectfully but earnestly call upon those of our subscribers who have neglected to pay their subscription for the year 1879 to make payment. We are now far into the secoud quarter of the year, and regret to say, a number of our subscribers have not paid up. Wanter Works, in the place of Rica Charges R. Bishop, re- Those in arrears, will please make payment before the first of July next. All who neglect this notice after that date will be charged \$6 for the year's subscription.

do not raise wheat or make flour here.

Financial.

cisco Commercial Herald and Market Review

of May 9th. The views of the writer of the

following article on the subject of English

Europe, are based upon sound principles, and

England. It is now apparent that the stock of Ger-

are annually consuming additional large quantities. In the meantime the supply of silver has not aug-

ish the single standard is fraught with injury to a

course they have been pursuing, and they will all funlly agree with the Liverpool Chamber of Com-

merce, that "It is desirable measures should be be adopted for securing an international agreement by which silver may be restored to its legitimate

share in producing metallic currency sufficient for the wants of the world."

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WEDNESDAY, JUNE 4, 1879. The Male Chinaman and the Future of this Kingdom.

The objections to the introduction of male Chinese into this kingdom, unaccompanied by Hase, on the Pain day of June, 1978, at 12 M. Upset price females, may have some show of plansibility in it, and we are free to admit that it would be much better, if we must have Chinese labor on these Islands, that a due proportion of Minister of the Inverior. females should accompany the males. But how is this to be accomplished, is the question? Those who carp at the authorities about their policy or want of policy on this The last is not was become the Course and Kaspanes | question, fail to point out the mode or manner of remedving the evil complained of. It is an easy matter to cry "stop thief," or make The may be seen at the interior office. Wholesale accusations against gentlemen the pron aventy-five must per sore per accome charged with the duties of regulating immigration of foreign people to the Hawaiian Is-Tanda

It may answer the purpose of those who were a three-secured to be taken out for the indulge in decunciation of the Hawaiian officials, for not doing that which it is imposcome. Harmours he loome has been required for the sible for them to do under the circumstance, was af and somes, but the privilege having been abused, namely: To compel the coming to these Islands of male Chinese accompanied by females. As the next best thing, the authorities have made and are still making, strenuous efforts to counteract the state of things complained of, by sending to the South Sea Islands and bringing both male and female immigrants to supply the labor market, and at the same time add to the population. For this service, on the part of the Board of Immigration, we think it would be quite as seemly to utter a plied for most to the interner Office, and all parties are few words of commendation, or at least to withhold denunciation until the objectors, the willows flacretion, any and all parties ducing business carpers and fault-finders, have suggested some other mode of correcting the evil. The Innerior Office, april 20, Tars. Minnear of the Interior, wail about the extinction of the Hawaiian ruce and the imminent risk of the loss of Hawaiian independence, etc., comes with a very bad grace from a paper, that but a few weeks ago proved to its own satisfaction at least, that the Hewalians, as a race, are lazy, indolent, and opposed to labor for a living.

> We can assure those who think they can get up the same insane furor here against the Chinese, as the Sand Lot orators, and their coadjutors in California have fomented in the latter country, will find themselves mistaken. Our people are not made of that kind of material. Persecution, in this day and generation, will not find tavor in the sight of a peaceful Christian community like ours, and the agitators of persecution in Honolulu may as well understand it now as hereafter.

Jim Keen, the Speculator.

head of the Syndicate to make extensive pur-

chases of wheat all through the western

States, so as to control the market, as had

been successfully done so often in manipula-

expenditure of millions of dollars. Accord-

of wheat from the West to New York soon

became less and less, thus causing a scarcity

of the staple product in the market. In order

newspaper press in New York to spread the

the impending panic that was sure to follow.

not seem to work entirely satisfactory to

Keen and the Syndicate; inasmuch as they do

States ; but so far from doing so, find them-

wheat in the West sufficient to feed the world

for at least one year, and Keen and company

completely headed off. The loss to this soul-

sustenance of the poor, as well as the rich,

will be several millions of dollars, at which

lutely horrible; and it is but a righteous ret-

ribution, when such men fail in their nefarious

this unholy conspiracy against the poor, may

lose every dollar they may have put into the

War. We learn from our Eastern exchanges of a As a war is actually going on between the repubrecent date that Jim Keen, the speculator in lice of Chili, Peru and Bolivia, and as our readers wheat at New York, is likely to lose a large | will be desirous to understand the cause of the quaramount of money on his extensive purchases | rel between the belligerents, we publish the following throughout the country. This man Keen, after exhausting the financial game of shuffletion. It is to be regretted that hostilities have broken out between our South American brethern, board in San Francisco, and finding the field because, as in the cases of Brazil and Paraguay, a few too small for him, went to New York to operyears ago the only results of such a conflict will be ute in stocks. The fact is, Keen went to New to entail ruin upon there countries, and decimate their territories of thousands of their best men. War at any time is a calamity to a nation; but it seems seems and twenty-five sents witch of articles. Over (Keen) was the head and front, for the sole that man is so constituted that his wrath can only purpose of getting up a spirit of speculation in | be appeared through the shedding of blood, and so it is in the case before us. mining stocks similar to San Francisco, by Extract of a Letter from Valparaiso to E. which thousands of honest but misguided Palcios, Consul de Chile. people have been financially ruined. Keen By the daily papers, you are informed that war was declared between Chile and Bolivis, and then finding the people of New York either too between Chile and Peru; but as they do not give a wary or too poor to indulge in the luxury of true account of the war, and the just cause of it, I

In 1873, Peru, finding itself in financial difficulties, conceived a project of extricating itself by the means of a monopoly of the saltpetre, making itself owner of all the establishments of saltpetre in its territory. It injured the owners of the saitres without paying them a just compensation; and as in Bolivia there were other establishments that were able to make a competition, it celebrated with said Republic (Bu-livia) a secret treaty, of which the particulars are not known, but one of the clauses is, that, not work-ing the "saltres" in Bolivia, Peru promised to help Bulivia in the recovery of certain rights and territo-ries, which were to be had from Chite. To commence the realization of this plan, Bolivia

commenced to make hostilities on the Saltre Com commenced to make additional pany in Antologasta, and immediately commenced to despoil their property, violating in every way the stipulations made with Chile, which secured due proection to the said mentioned company, which was Chilean, as were the greater part'of those that were however to make the game work well, it was

in Peru.

Chile took all the reasonable measures it could to necessary to borrow the powerful aid of the swoid a conflict, and it was left no other recourse at avoid a cooliect, and it was see that than to proceed with energy against Bolivia, save the conficcation of the property of its citizens and that of dishonor to the country. After war was Minister Plenipotentiary, to act as a mediator in the matter, but it was soon seen that the object was to gain time, for, in the meantime, Peru was occupied in sending its vessels and despatching troops for Iquique, evidently with the intention of sending them to Tarapaca, and from there, united with the forces of Bolivia, to attack the peaceable Chileans already in Antofogasta.

Seeing this, the Government of Chile exacted that April, anticipating so resolutely, before having compieted its preparations for the offensive. Since the declaration of war, has followed the blockade of Iqui-que and the destruction of all means possible for the embarkation of saltpetre and guanes on the coast of Peru. In that port, the Chilean Admiral, Rebelledo, made known to the Consular body that it intended to do all possible damage to Peru on the coast, with the object to oblige the Peruvian squad-ron, which remains in Callage for the protection of the forts, to come out and fight with the Chilean fleet, which is also very capable of going to seek them at Callage. every honest man and woman will rejoice. It

is bad enough for men to make corners in mining and railroad stocks, but when they undertake to do so in breadstuffs, it is absolutely horrible; and it is but a righteous retthem at Callag. and Paquete de Moule. To this squadron can be im

ribution, when such menfail in their nefarious mediately added two steel correctes, of very quick speed, recently purchased in Europe, and sailed from which is essential to human existence. We As regards the army, all the battalions are in-ereased to 1200, and the National Guard in the whole country are well-armed. In Antofogasta, there are actually 5,000 soldiers of different arms, and 3.00s valuateers taken from the miners. The Magallanes had an encounter with two Peruvian correttes oppospeculation. So long as vampires like Keen confine themselves to speculations in stocks the world can look on with calm indifference; but when they attack the bread we cat, and the distance of 1900 metres, until the corvettes retired, not being able to resist more. Also, in Colama there was a small fight, in which the Chileans had 11 dead, and the Bollvians 28 dead and

We me thread she field the arriery, using her test to make her and her. She then took a sharp table knile and earner, which was of nanusal size, out of her arm, and which als amove in the mass of quivaring fiesh which she had removed from her arm, and which all a word to any one hereaft it in the rear of the mass of quivaring fiesh which she had removed from her arm, and which all a word to any one hereaft it in the rear of the upon as such by all honest people, and should be looked upon as such by all honest people, and should be executed for their warfare upon the work in a nare. Having board and assessment the terrahle wound in her arm, and went about her household work as assessment the result of this fortful piece of arragery is an elevation and starving families are miseries sufficient for poor human nature to hear, without having superadded the course the result of this fortful piece of arragery is an elevation and starving nature to hear, without having superadded the cruest of the scenario to be hoped that of product to product. The girl is not at present suffering any if effects, and it is sleepesty to be hoped that of their helpless wives and little ones.

**Notice to Sugar Planters.*

**Of the Havakian Government Surveying the conditions of peace that will be conditions of peace that will be conditions of peace that will be contention to leave Child with the Peruvial Believe that Chile will triamph in this war, and the conditions of peace that will be come fine arm, and the conditions of peace that will be intention to leave Child with the Peruvial Believe of the Which and the surveying Party manifers of the screen will be executed for their warfare upon the work. In the rear of the screen of the screen of the screen of the screen of the first, taking Iquique by main forne, and their peruvial per attempt to raise its price, by buying up the

The people of these islands are as much in- | From Bolivia they will exact nothing, for nothing terested in this question of the rise and fall in the price of wheat at New York, Chicago or qua, in which the Bolivians will gain.

San Francisco, as are the people of the States, although not perhaps in the same proportions as to population. If breadstuffs are cheap in the States, they will be correspondingly cheap when they come here: so that we have a direct personal interest in whatever affects the grain markets of the world, inasmuch as we said a new tax law that will balance the supposed a new tax law that will balance the supposed a new tax law that will balance the supposed a new tax law that will balance the supposed oted a new tax law that will balance the supposed expenses, and it will remain so until after the war. This is our new Ministry: Antonio Varus, Inte-rior; Santa Maris, Exterior; General Urrutia, War. George Haneus, Justice; Augustus Mathe, Ha We clip the following from the San Fran-

You know all these persons, and they are the mos political opinions are well known, and they are all Chileaus. finances, and the necessity of calling a half in be had to take command of the Army-for which he the present state of the money market in is the most capable.

South American War.

therefore are entitled to full credit by those therefore are entitled to full credit by those who would understand the real condition of the monetary affairs of the world at this critical inneture in human affairs:

The South American war is beginning to get interesting. Chile has recalled itseet to protect Valpariance. Peruvan squadron having sailed for that purt. We may seen expect to hear of a sea fight. English political economists are beginning to revise the financial policy of that country, and are now strenously bent on restoring the double standard. The world's commerce is transacted by means of money, and for universal accoplance that money must consist of gold and sliver. Bank notes, bills of exchange, and all other forms of paser money inust have a backing of the precious metals. England took advantage of her position in 1816, when she was the manufacturing and creditor nation of the close and when her argosies did far the lion's share Manco Capac, two large monitors, purchased from port. We may soon expect to hear of a se The Peruvian Navy consists of six ironelads was the manufacturing and creditor nation of the aline even with the keel. The Altahualpa and globe, and when her argosies did far the lion's share of the world's earrying trade, to adopt the single the United States, are thickly armsted from the United States, are thickly armsted from the United States. of the world's carrying trade, to adopt the single gild standard and levy a tax upon all other nations. They mempolized gold; and gave it out again only at a premium. Within the past five years British interests have discovered that a continuance of this policy is no longer profitable, but quite the reserve. The demands of Germany for gold to establish the single standard, and of the United States to assure resumption, have conspired to raise the price of that metal to some 16 per cent, as compared with silver. metal to some 16 per cent, as compared with silver. Germany buught her supplies with silver, and the United States with merchandise—the products of her soil. The enormous exaction of Germany forced the therefore, that the Peruvians have a very formidable navy. Their army, on a peace-footing, numbers 13.200 men of all arms; but the President has called soil. The enormous exaction of tiermany forced the liank of France to suspend specie payments. The unitage of silver was first limited in the double-standard countries, and then entirely suspended causing serious disturbance to the existing financial situation. The evils resulting from that action have spread far and wide, until it is now keenly felt by Raciand herself. Exchanges between countries the British navy, and like the Perovian Structure of the British navy, and like the Perovian Structure of the British navy, and like the Perovian Structure of the British navy, and like the Perovian Structure of the British navy, and like the Perovian Structure of the British navy, and like the Perovian Structure of the British navy, and like the Perovian Structure of the British navy. England berself. Exchanges between countries respectively holding the double and single standard have been sadly deranged. The Indian government structor of the British navy, and like the Perovian tronclads, built in England. The Chilean ironclads are each 2,500 horse power, and are heavily armed. is compelled to pay, at present rates, a premium of about seventeen millions out of its revenues for the secumpelled to pay, at present rates, a premium of about seventeen millions out of its revenues for the street year to purchase exchange for the eighty of sinety millions of obligations it will have to meet in Earland. It is now apparent that the attack of for although they have the appearance of ordinary broadside ships, they are able with the three guns on each side to fire simultaneously over all the points of the compass. This is held to be the most notable feature in their construction, and gives them an enermous advantage in action. But in point of armament the Peruvian many is superior. The population of Chile is over two millions. man silver has been so nearly depleted that it must soon be absorbed by exports to the East, the requirements of Spain for coinage purposes, and the demands of Russia, Austria, and Turkey, while the arts mented, but is now really less than the gold product, owing \$70,000,000 silver to \$95,000,000 of gold. The ation of Chile is over two millions. Opposed t Chile, however, is also Bollvia, whose regular has an officer to every two men. On a peace footing it musters about 5,000, but the President proposes iverpool Chamber of Commerce has taken hold of be question with determination and a clear percepmarching against the invading Chileans with 10,000 troops. Bolivia has no navy. Its population is close upon two millions. It will thus be seen that tion of its merits. It is universally admitted that the stock of gold and silver in existence is not suffi-cient to transact the world's commerce even now, and that any attempt on the part of one or more commercial nations of propondrunt influence to estab-Chile is greatly over-matched in this war. -- San Francisco Weekly Post.

CAUTION TO THE PUBLIC

ness the single standard is fraught with injury to all others, and that its disadvantages will finally re-act upon itself. Mercautile and hanking paper, and paper currency in certain proportions which represent the limit of safety. But these proportions are now out of all bounds. The paper money now in use paper directly in certain proportions which represent the limit of safety. But these proportions are now out of all bounds. The paper money now in use is at the rate of one thousand to one, or more, of metallic correctly, and the disproportion is growing larger and larger in exact ratio to the increased trade and compasses of the world. Manifestly, this is no time to demonstrate silverand reduce the world. Robbins. Treasurantee certificates are companied by guarantee certificates, algued R. E. Bobbins. Treasurantee certificates are waitenamed to the control of the control o is at the rate of one thousand to one, or more, of metallic currency, and the disproportion is growing larger and larger in exact ratio to the increased is no time to demonstrate silver and reduce the world's metallic money by one-half. The restoration of silver to its full function of money by England, Germany, and other countries, is merely a question of time. Neither of these can affird to go on in the rainous course they have been negative.

of the waithes and vitating our guarantee, which is in-tended to cover only our complete watches wholly made by us. It is necessary also, because it is so notorious as to be a public scandal, that there is great fixall in the metal quality of both gold and silver cases as how gene-rally sold. We have demonstrated by frequent assays that many gold and silver cases offered in the market are debased from from 10 to 20 per cent from the quality they assume to be. This is a frand upon the purchaser, and accounts for the low price at which such cased watches have been sold.

lies of Chill, Peru and Bolivia, and as our readers will be desirous to understand the cause of the quarrel between the belligarents, we publish the following from which our readers will derive correct informations and study for twenty years as can be useful in the rience and suidy for twenty years as can be useful in this popular form of watch. We give these new model watches special recommendation to all who look for good performance and solid excellence at molerate cost. The alterations have been made with the view of picasing practical watch makers, as well as watch wearers. We await conserves, the operation to warn the public against chicar watches. The superiority of Waithsin goods, in all grades, is now so generally acknowledged that our competitors. Swiss and American, seem to have no example the superiority of the superiority of the superiority and the superiority of the superiority and the superiority are superiority and the sup seem to have no resource but as present the attraction of now price. Their goods being inferior to ours, they have to sell them for what they can get. Times are hard, no people generally not knowing a good watch from a bad one, very often allow a small price to decide them. Wil-liam Morris, the eminent English Lecture on Art and Labor Tuckes, in a recent lecture delivered before the "Trades Guild." says: "I know that the public in general are set upon having

"riades Guid." Tays:
"I know that the public is general are set upon having things cheap, being so kenorant that they do not know when they get them nasty, also so knorant that they neither know sor care whether they give a man his doe. I know that the manufacturers, so called, are so set on a ready of the manufacturers, so called, are so set on carrying out competition to its utmost, competition of cheapness, not of excellence, that they meet the kargain hunters half way, and cheerfully furnish them with nasty wares at the cheap price they are asked for, by means of what can be called by no prettier name than frand."

We are much mistaken if this is what the public wanter expects, of its, at least. Good watches cannot be made when neither workmun nor employer has pride in his occupation; interest and pleasure in the work are both wanting, and both are essential in good watch making. Low price, especially in watches, scars low quality, with keep of pressure and aligh reports.

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By H. SCHUSSLEER,

November 22, 1878,

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Queen's Purse. \$100. c Race ; free to all ; mile heats, best 2 in 3 , catch Sutrance \$15.00. Second horse to save stakes. Umauma enters gg Major. F. Wundenberg enters b g Mark Twain.

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ing Bace for double teams to wagon; free to all Two mile dash. Entrance \$15.00. Second team

J. M. Daniels enters og Frank, and b in Susan.
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ning Horses, free to all; one mile dush; catch a. Entrance \$15. Second horse to save stakes, E. Wumledberg enters b g Mark Twala. Umauma enters g g Major. C. Lucas enters a un Laiis Rookh. J. Campbell enters b s Buncathorn.

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C. Lucas enters b m Mesalina. J. I. Dowsett Jr. enters s g Vaquero.
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